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NO U. S. CONTROL

Securities Commission, in a Report to the President, Opposes Project.

FAVORS FULL PUBLICITY AS BASIS FOR SECURITIES

Regulation, for the Present, Should Be Left to the States.

FEDERAL CHARTERS URGED

Regarded as Necessary Step Looking to More Complete Supervision in the Future Over Trans-

portation Lines.

The railroad securities commission, headed by President Arthur T. Hadley practically impossible at this time to place issues of railroad securities under ernment has at its command.

The members of the commission, other than President Hadley, are Frederick N. Judson, Frederick Strauss, Walter L. Fisher and Balthasar H. Meyer.

Gave Public Hearings.

President Taft at the time told republican leaders the party was committed to such a measure, but when it appeared impossible to pass it, the President agreed to have the clause eliminated, with the gates to the national convention by the subject would be allowed. This was are advocating this plan, and so is done and the commission began work in State Chairman Walter Brown of Ohio, the autumn of 1910. Public hearings were held and Chairman Hadley studied the

President Taft, in transmitting the report to Congress today, declared that he heartily concurred in the recommenda-

That any attempt by Congress to adopt the policy of federal regulation to the exclusion of state regulation would be ferences with National Committeeman That for the present, state authorities should make a concerted effort to har-

nonize existing requirements. That Congress should prepare for the future by giving consideration to a federal incorporation act which would permit interstate railroads to exchange their plan can be fixed up for Ohio. state charters for national ones.

Too Much Regulation.

The commission takes the ground that exists, to superimpose federal regulation upon state regulation would add to the condicts and complexities which, in the ublic interest, should rather be dimin-"Unless the constitutional power of

Congress to regulate securities of interbeing exclusive of state control either the federal government and the states will come to a general understanding as larity in the method of selection. to the principles to be adopted in the control of security issues or the railroad systems will be given the opportunity to exchange their state charters for federal ones," says the report.

such exclusive jurisdiction can be established, the creation of a separate ministrative body, subjecting the railin addition to the many old ones which now exist, does not seem just, For the present the commission recom-

mends that complete publicity be required to surround all issues of securities, that any interstate railroad issuing stocks and bonds be required to furnish full statement of the details of the issue, the purposes for which the proceeds are to be used and an accounting for the expenditures of such proceeds.

A Basis for Regulation.

which must serve as a basis for what-

lessen the fraudulent creation of debt mittee the republican state committee It is the degree of publicity rather than shall be substituted for and represent the stringency of the law which gives to the congressional committee in issuing the people any real protection. A said call, and provided that both the delestringent law inadequately enforced and gates from the state at large and their secretly evaded is the worst thing that alternates and delegates from each concan be possibly offered to the public, be- gressional district may be elected in concause it gives color to claims which have formity with the laws of the state in no foundation and fact."

now outstanding, the commission puts state shall an election be so held as to aside as entirely out of the question any prevent the delegates from any conattempt to scale down outstanding securi-gressional district and their alternates theater was crowded with workmen at ties on the ground that constitutional being selected by the republican electors the time of the explosion and a terrible difficulties, public expediency and confi- of that district." dence in American railroad investments The commission feels that railroad de-

sued that the only questions of real im- foregoing will be prescribed by the com- posed. portance are whether it is desirable for the federal government to regulate the mittee. issue of future securities, and, if so, to Another question which has been what extent and in what manner.

Make Problem Complex.

The complex relations between securi-ties already outstanding has made it im-lack of jurisdiction. It is held that it is possible to treat the question of future no part of the power of the national comif those securities were not already 'n ex- tional convention.

sued securities exceed the physical valua- tional convention, the convention finally wives, is the south's most effective enemy tion the commission is not in favor of for-bidding further issue until the deficiency is made up, because the principle, if gen-in the basis of representation. erally applied, might prevent railroads At tomorrow's meeting the resignation the ant will muster sufficient courage to (Continued on Tenth Page.)

PARTY CHIEFS HERE VOTES SOLD OPENLY

tee Meets Tomorrow Noon.

for Nomination.

There Next June-St. Louis the Chief Contender. Republican politicians, big and little,

from far and wide, are assembled in Washington today in anticipation of the quadrennial meeting of the republican national committee tomorrow at noon. In the crowds which thronged the New Willard, where the meeting will be held, were real leaders and near-leaders, exleaders and would-be leaders, all with voters, were made today by Jesse H. their party and personal ambitions on

While presidential politics and candidates will naturally be much discussed. the action of the national committee is resentative from the twenty-third district not likely to have vital bearing in any way upon presidential booms. The coming meeting will be in a sense perfunctory, and be devoted to the routine busimends that enforced publicity for all rail- ness of roping the ring, naming the road financing is the most effective weap- referees and selecting the bottle-holders on against stock watering which the gov- for the great battle to be fought in the prosecution of those guilty of the vionational convention next summer.

Work Is Well Cut Out.

committee are not supposed to be factionalists, but republicans, intent upon the welfare of the party at this stage of the proceedings. The new national Instead of buying and seiling votes outcommittee designated by the convention will be charged with pushing the for-

The work for tomorrow's meeting is pretty well cut out in advance. The likelihood is that Chicago will be chosen as the place for holding the Ansberry of Ohio, chairman of the elecconvention, and the date fixed as the tions committee. 18th or 25th of June. Following that Wise, "but, of course, the blind widow the methods of selecting delegates to ticket couldn't see who paid him, and the

It is well known, of course, that an effort will be made to have the committee recommend the choosing of deleprimaries. The La Follette boomers who recently came out for Roosevelt for President as against Taft.

It is expected that the national committee will decline to accede to this suggestion. Six states of the Union. adverse to the legislation proposed in the New Jersey, Nebraska, Oregon, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota, have primary laws on their statute books, and in those states the delegates will be chosen directly. The laws hedge the primaries about with the same strictness applied to elections, and The commission's principal conclusions no objection is made to the plan.

Ohio Chairman's Demand.

Vorys of Ohio, has demanded that the national committee leave to the states the method of selecting delegates, distributed much money, that there had promising that if this is done he will been perjury and marking of ballots see to it that some kind of a primary and a "general system of debauchery.

"The fallacy of that suggestion, said a member of the national commitment's reflection. If the national committee does not have some regularly prescribed form for selecting delegates. we will see the delegates to the con-since the organization of the United and will remain so for some vention chosen in a score of different methods. The result will be confusion worse confounded, and the certainty of endless contests before the commit-

"There will be charges of packing of the primaries by democrats and persons outside the republican party in torneys would not prosecute and that states where there is not a rigid primary law. The only thing the nationstate railroads is definitely established as al committee can do is to fix a plan applicable to all the states where there is not a statute, and thus have regu- interests to procure it for him.

Call Four Years Ago.

Four years ago the national committee

to a new system of concurrent of four delegates at large from each tive at large in the Congress, two delegates from each congressional district and from each of the territories of Arizona, New Mexico and Hawaii, two delegates from the District of Columbia and two delegates each from Alaska. Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands. For But Majority Insufficient to Estabeach delegate elected to this convention an alternate delegate shall be chosen to serve in case of the absence of his prin

"The delegates at large and their alternates shall be elected by popular state papers of general circulation in the respective state or territory.

"The congressional district delegates in some newspaper or newspapers of genever regulation may be desirable in the eral circulation in the district; provided that in any congressional district where "If full publicity be given we shall also there is no republican congressional com-

which the election occurs, provided the

Likely to Be Followed.

brought forward in connection with the

coming meeting is the representation in the convention of the southern states.

Eggs of Latter Destroyed by the Ar-It will be recalled that the subject was

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OF RAILROAD STOCK Republican National Commit- Corruption Charged in Fayette County, Pa., Election.

POLITICAL POT IS BOILING STEEL TRUST S ACCUSED

Eyes Keen for Advantage in Contest Used Bribery and Intimidation, Is Charge of Jesse H. Wise.

CHICAGO THE FAVORED CITY MONEY PAID AT BLIND WINDOW

National Convention Likely to Meet | Unable to Get Justice, He Declares as Witness Before House Elections Committee.

> Charges that vote buying and selling is there rivals the sensational disclosures made in Adams county, Ohio, and that the United States Steel Corporation. through its subsidiary companies, is a party to the bribery and intimidation of Wise of Waynesburg, Pa., before the

Mr. Wise has filed a contest for the seat occupied by Thomas S. Crago, repof Pennsylvania. He declared that the entire district had been debauched for years; that votes are openly bought and sold in the election market, and that the judiciary of the district is so influenced that it is impossible to secure adequate lation of the law.

Switched the System.

"They changed the system this time," said Mr. Wise, "and it has taken some to base my contest for Mr. Crago's seat. right, as they have done before this year, tickets were issued for one dollar, two dollars, five dollars or whatever the price "Have you any evidence to show who

paid these tickets?" asked Representative was so arranged that the holder of the

buyer couldn't see to whom he was paying the money The United States Steel Corporation, he said, has used intimidation and coercion of employes which amounts to bribery, "and their employes have handled sor

Accuses Frick Company.

of the money

Mr. Wise declared that the H. C. Frick Coke Company, a large constituent of the steel corporation, employs 65 per cent of the labor in Fayette county, and controls its vote by unfair means. "I do not refer to legitimate means of

argument, but to actual intimidation." he said, "The worst evil up there in Fayette county is the actual buying and selling Mr. Wise filed his contest after the

thirty-day limit permitted by law. said he had been unable to get evidence in time to come within the law, because of the "change in the system" and the use of the tickets and blind window method of payment. He charged that superintendents and

bosses in the coal and coke works had

"Words Fail to Describe Effrontery." tee today, "is apparent upon a mo- brazen effrontery and the shameful

> States Steel Corporation," said, Mr his charges of corruption before the litigation. they and the judges were virtually the victims of the system of corruption that

to "buy the office himself or get the Says \$40,000 Was Spent.

"Said national convention shall consist trict comprises Fayette, Greene and Somerset counties. Mr. Wise declared that \$40,000 had been spent in the district, \$25,000 in Fayette county, \$6,000 in Somerset county and \$10,000 in Greene county.

DRYS CARRY ELECTION.

lish Prohibition in New Zealand. ber 11.-A proposal to adopt a general Samuel Best, seventy-eight years old, an case, broke out of his room in a hotel law of prohibition against the sale of ex-battalion chief of the New York fire here early today, eluded two deputy marand territorial conventions, of which at alcoholic liquors throughout New Zea- department, was stricken with heart fail- shals set to guard the jurors, and esleast thirty days' notice shall have been land has been defeated on submission to ure last night and died. published in some newspaper or news- the people. The complete returns of a referendum held on the subject recently and it was through his activity in going show that 255,864 persons voted in favor among frightened tenants that a panic deputy marshals, found the transom torn shall be elected by conventions called by of the measure, while 202,608 voted was prevented. the federal government can effectively the republican congressional committee against it. The proportion of voters reinsist today; it is the fundamental thing of each district, of which at least thirty quired by law in order to carry a propulate must serve as a basis for what days' notice shall have been published osition into effect is 60 per cent.

TWO DEATHS RESULT.

Bomb Exploded in a Crowded Motion

Picture Theater in Belgium. the victims had legs amputated. The which may identify the remains. nails. It is believed that it was thrown sentence of fifteen months in jail was ously injuring Engineer Carson.

ENEMY OF BOLL WEEVIL

gentine Ant. NEW ORLEANS, December 11 .- After

regulation as it might have been treated mittee to fix the representation of the extensive experiments. Father Albert if those securities were not already in ex-Blever, a scientist of this city, has announced that the Argentine ant, a Louis-In cases where it is found that the is- threshed out at the last republican na- lana pest, which is the despair of houseof the boll weevil. It was found that the ant will destroy the young weevils and attack grown-up weevils.



U. S. Supreme Court Denies the Appeal of "Independent" Companies.

The Supreme Court of the United States today declined to interfere at York approving of the reorganization

plan of the "tobacco trust." of trade of New York city last Monday year in and year out in this district its order approving the decree and com- to agreement is doubted by many. of trade of New York as a party to the

Regarded as Death Blow.

made it necessary for every candidate tion pfan. Already the circuit court has accordance with the dissolution decree of the Supreme Court last May.

EXCITEMENT FATAL.

Ex-Chief of Fire Battalion Stricken With Heart Failure.

NEW YORK, December 11.-Aroused WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Decem- the apartment house where he lived, H. Swope, Harry Waldron, a juror in the from other quarters by some compensation.

The aged ex-chief discovered the blaze,

MURDER UNEARTHED

Body Found of Man Probably Killed Fifty Years Ago.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., December 11 .--LIEGE, Belgium, December 11.-The heart of a suburban swamp by a recla-

was convicted of extensive thefts of trav-

and Antwerp.

Pot Is likely to boil over. Keep your eye on the positions advertised in The Star that are open to you TODAY. There may have been better ones last week, but those are illed now. Keep abreast of the needs that you are able

An Unwatched

ALLNUTT CASE TO JURY BY 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT TOBACCO CASE DECREE Man Charged With Murder of His

Sister Soon to Know His Fate.

ROCKVILLE, Md., December 11 .--The fate of Richard W. Allnutt, in the circuit court here, on trial for the murder of his sister, Mrs. Valeria W. Viers, March 14 last, will probably be with the jury hearing the case by 8

o'clock tonight. Speculation as to the probable verdict indicates great difference of the evidence and arguments. The mental condition of the accused, it is as- tired and pensioned when they become asked the Supreme Court to review the sumed, presents a problem for the incapacitated. decree, require the lower court to vacate jury to solve. Whether they can come

pel it to recognize the leaf tobacco board Verdict of Acquittal Not Expected.

failure to agree, there is no possibility Hitchcock has for several years been a of a verdict of "not guilty," it is be- firm friend and supporter of a retirement Many regarded the court's decision as lieved, although the prisoner's mental system for the government clerks. the death blow to the attempts of the irresponsibility may be incorported in

Marshall McCormick for the defense and Bowie F. Waters for the state will their satisfaction with the concluded his address shortly after court resumed its sessions after lunch recess at 2 o'clock. Alexander Kilgour presented his argument for the state this morning.

HALTS THE HYDE TRIAL.

Juror in Swope Murder Case Deliberately Deserts the Panel.

doing the work of weeks of court pro- great as those offered in the business and Party Dispute Culminates in a Traga high pitch of excitement while cedure and bringing to a standstill the

> when R. Halloway and Frank Jasper, A force of deputies was sent at once in

TRAINS CRASH, FIREMAN DEAD

The skeleton of a man washed out of the Collision Between Express and bomb explosion which occurred during a mation company while filling in land near Freight at North White Plains, N. Y. Hichcock's report contained the followcinematographic exhibition here last here, Coroner Kleindinst believes, marks NEW YORK, December 11.-An extra ing night has resulted in the death of two a murder of fifty years ago. The body freight train on the New York Central "Almost without exception, foreign na-In determining the physical value of state or congressional committee so di- persons, and sixty-three others are suf- was buried nude and there is a fracture and a passenger train, known as Pawling tions provide for the pensioning of civil Express No. 1010, were in collision this morning in the New York Central yards this country are corporations in railroads in relation to their securities rect; but provided further that in no fering from serious injuries. Eight of of the skull. The old police records are Express No. 1010, were in collision this at North White Plains. The freight same principle in the retirement of their locomotive and several freight cars left aged employes. On business grounds, if panic ensued. The bomb, which was charged with dynamite, was loaded with COLOGNE, Germany, December 11.—A ing the firemen on the freight and seri"While the compensation of postal emvelopment has gone so far and such a It is the judgment of the committee- by a madman and not by a revengeful imposed by the criminal court here to- None of the passenger cars left the volume of securities has already been is- men now here that a plan similar to the discharged employe, as was at first sup- day on a waiter named Friedrichs, who track, but ten of the passengers in the smoker, which was sideswiped by the elers' checks and baggage from American by flying glass. tourists here, as well as in London, Paris The accident was due to the fog.

DISPERSION OF CHURCHMEN. Seven of Cardinal Farley's Suite Depart From Rome. ROME, December 11.-The suites of the

new American cardinals have begun to disperse, seven of those attached to Cardinal Farley having left today for Cherbourg. They will sail from that port on board the Prinzessin Cecile December 15. Mgr. Dennis O'Connell, auxiliary hishop of San Francisco, will leave Europe on the same steamer, embarking at Bremen.

TWO CABINET MEMBERS FAVOR RETIRING SYSTEM

Views of Secretary of War and Postmaster General in Annual Reports.

Favoring the adoption of a retirement Postmaster General Hitchcock, in their

The recommendation of Secretary Stimson is particularly interesting, because he Should there be no mistrial through on this subject. Postmaster General

Secretary Stimson's Position.

Secretary Stimson's recommendations

on this subject were as follows: government may be retired and pensioned usefulness after years of faithful service. I can do to help along in the matter In taking such action we should only be shall be glad to do. al governments and large business corporations, whether we find warrant for sistance from the Red Cross, but no resuch action in humanitarian principles or considerations of a sound business polcy, or both combined.

The purely monetary rewards and opportunities of the government service KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 11.-Un- ought not to be and never will be so professional world elsewhere, and if the ficiency it must meet the competition ing features that will attract the best talent to its service and retain it.

"While I am not prepared to express decided conviction as between a straightout government pension and one away from the door of the room Waldron throughout its service maintained a penbelieve that in the long run it would not only suffer no pecuniary loss, but, on the contrary, would reap a substantial gain in the increased efficiency and improved morale of the service.'

Postmaster General's Attitude. On this subject Postmaster General

this country are rapidly adopting the "While the compensation of postal employes has been considerably increased

during the last few years it is hardly more than sufficient to meet necessary living expenses, and consequently does believed that a civil pension based on length of employment should be granted by the government. Benefits to the servpensions would undoubtedly result."

Shop Early

avoid the Christmas crush - only 11 more shopping days.

ALL PROBABLY DEAD HIT PASSPORT PACT

Tennessee Coal Mine.

Rescuers Have Penetrated Three Foreign Affairs Committee of House Miles Into Mine.

VIGIL OF WEEPING WOMEN

Disaster Has Made 56 Widows and 184 Orphans-Red Cross Offers to Give Aid.

BRICEVILLE, Tenn., December 11 .-With sixteen bodies recovered and identified, rescue parties today renewed their backing and digging in an attempt to force the Big Cross Mountain mine here to give up its dead. Having forced their way three miles into the mountain and bratticed most of the mine's cross entries, members of the rescue crew expect to stumble into corpse-strewn chambers at any hour

Discovery of the first body this morning came at 10 o'clock, when a dead miner was found in a sitting posture in one of the interior chambers. He was Andrew Johnson. Indications were Madison Peters, all of New York, and that he had been a victim of black damp. It is believed now that any men who might have escaped the fury of the explosion speedily were suffocated by gases.

Red Cross at Work.

A local Red Cross camp began work for the relief of the suffering this forenoon. fifty-six women widows and 184 children lative system. "The duma," he said, "has the powder; the dummy has the

That there are 100 or more dead men re-All hope of rescuing any of the scores been abandoned. The discovery late last night of eight more bodies prompted crowds to gather at the death cavern early this morning. Weeping wives made widows by Satur-

Coffins Await Dead.

meet their dead.

In a warehouse but a short step from the mine entrance are great numbers of coffins waiting for their occupants. Corpses in plenty for these coffins will e found in the mine, it is believed. Posfound today. Of the eight corpses discovered last night three were sitting bolt

upright in a mine car, while the bodies

of five others were lying on the ground.

Their deaths came by explosion of dust.

Charles Kesterson, whose body was among the first discovered, was found at he telephone, back in the mine, by the Evidently Kesterson had been trying to elephone of the blast to the office of the mines when he was struck by falling

lebris. His skull was badly mashed and

his body was cut. Advices to Red Cross.

Eighty-seven miners lost their lives in the Cross Mountain coal mine Saturday morning, the American Red Cross is advised by telegram from J. C. Logan, its disaster, near Briceville, Tenn. Sixteen

bodies have been recovered. The mining company is taking care of the dead and injured. There has been so mend that the federal employes be re- far no appeal for relief, and there is no the Rhode Island legislature. organized relief at the present moment,

determine whether Red Cross aid was

needed. His telegram is dispatched from

Mr. Logan is head of the Associated Charities in Atlanta, Ga. He was sent to report on the conditions at the mine to

Offer of Assistance.

At the request of Representative Austin of Tennessee, President Taft today wrote to Miss Mabel Boardman of the Red Cross, suggesting that organization circulars which conceded the right of do all possible to aid the sufferers in the Briceville mine disaster.

The President's letter said: circular had been reissued by Secretary "It seems to me that this is an eminently proper occasion for the tender of money from our Red Cross, and anything Miss Boardman Saturday telegraphed to the Governor of Tennessee, offering asply had been received early today.

FRENCHMAN SHOOTS GERMAN. edy in Alsace-Lorraine.

METZ, Alsace-Lorraine, December 11. German soldier named Marsch was shot and killed today during a dispute on the street here with a man named Alexandre Samaine, one of the leaders of Thursday night. He had two rifles and the French party. Four friends of Sa- ammunition. He said he was on his way The incident has caused ed him and took him to Tijuana great excitement, and the trial of the had occupied. The deputies carried the sion system without retirement, and if it case may aid in fanning the hostile feelkeys to all the rooms occupied by the should now establish a pension system ings of the two nationalities, which are always so acute in Alsace-Lorraine Alexandre Samaine holds a prominent Part of Loot Taken From Murdered position in the French party. He was the organizer of the big demonstration in Metz January 9 last, when troops had to be called out to disperse the crowds who paraded the streets singing which had been taken from the body of the "Marsellaise" and cheering for the

COMMANDER BELKNAP HERE.

Said to Be Slated for Assistant Chief of Navigation Bureau. Commander Reginald R. Belknap, re-

cently detached from duty as executive officer of the battleship North Dakota, Shoots Successful Suitor and Girl under orders for duty in the bureau of freight locomotive, were bruised and cut not permit the putting aside of any con- navigation. Although not so stated ofsiderable savings against old age. It is ficially, it is understood he will be appointed assistant chief of that bureau in moon trip to follow the wedding, set for a short time, when the bureau is reor-next week, Miss Grace Cable and her by the government. Benefits to the service far outweighing the expense of such ganized with Commander Philip Andrews, intended husband, Anthony Kohnen, were Secretary Meyer's aid, as its chief, in shot and instantly killed at the woman's succession to Rear Admiral R. F. Nichbone here soon after midnight. The po-Asiatic fleet in the early spring.

No Hope of Saving Men From Congress Urged to Abrogate Treaty With Russia.

ONE CENT.

SIXTEEN BODIES TAKEN OUT MANY PRECEDENTS CITED

Hears Noted Citizens. ACTS OF DISCRIMINATION TOLD

Men of Various Religious Beliefs Insist American Travelers'

Rights Be Protected.

Representative citizens of various religious beliefs from New York, Philadelphia and Boston today urged before the House committee on foreign affairs the enactment of the Sulzer bill, or some similar measure, abrogating the treaty of 1832 with Russia, and attempting to insure for Jewish-American citizens traveling in Russia the same rights under passports as are granted to Americans of Christian faith. Among those before the committee were Former Secretary of Commerce and Labor Oscar Straus of New York, Mayer Sulzberger of Philadelphia, William G. McAdoo, Jacob Schiff, Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst and Rev. Rabbi Erowne of Boston.

Chairman William G. McAdoo of the national citizens' committee, introduced the advocates of the abrogation of the Russian treaty of 1832, after he had reviewed the scope of the national move-

Mayer Sulzberger of Philadelphia re-viewed the history of Europe and sar-It is estimated the explosion rendered castically referred to the Russian legis-

Atrocities Are Pictured. Mr. Sulzberger pictured the atrocit morning to be embraced by death has Kishneff and other Russian places. He told of the assassination of old men at their prayers and of women in delicate condition. Taking up the 1832 treaty with Russia, Mr. Sulzberger said that only in day's dust blast in the Knoxville Iron article ten was there any pretext for the Company's mine came to the shaft entrance in scores this morning prepared to

This article puts a prohibition on

patriated Russians who have left the

country without the consent of Russia.

Granting what he regarded as the Rus-

sians' questionable right as to this, he declared that under no construction cou it apply to Jews who were not in this "One of your committee mem bers, Representative Jefferson M. Levy of New York," said Mr. Sulzberger, could not travel in Russia, although his ancesters settled in America before the Romanoffs went to Russia. Mr. Sulzberger said the American government had been trying to get satisfac-

tion from Russia for forty years, and the only answer youchsafed was: "Well. what are you going to do about it?" He said the only loss to the United States by the abrogation of the treaty might be the one per cent of American foreign commerce which the United States has with Russia.

Louis Marshall, an attorney of New York, cited precedents for executive and legislative action. He declared the conditions in Russia are worse than ever before and that Jews could not be perse-

cuted more. Tells of Discrimination. As a witness of the discrimination against American citizens who were born in Russia, Mr. Marshall called Henry

Cutler, a jewelry manufacturer of Providence, a member of the lower house of Mr. Cutler left Russia at the age of nine, during the massacre of 1882, when he lost his father. The Russian consul at New York refused to vise a passport

from the State Department for him be

cause Mr. Cutler would not answer

question as to his religion. Leon Kamiki, publisher of the Jewish Daily News of New York, was a witness. He testified that the consul in New York would not vise his passport, though it was later vised in London. Mr. Marshall told the committee what he described as State Department Russia to punish returning Jews, and

of State Knox.

how these circulars had been recalled

at his protest. He announced that the

CHARGED WITH BEING SPY. Mexican Rurales Arrest Man Posing as Former U. S. Soldier.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., December 11 .- John McDonald, thirty-five years old, who claims to be a former United States soldier, and a resident of Clipper, Wash., was taken today to Ensenada from Tijuana, Lower California, to be tried as a spy. United States Consul Simpich at Ensenada has been asked to take care of

McDonald's interests. McDonald appeared at a railway camp about eight miles from Tijuana last from Everett, Wash., to accept employ ment which had been promised in Mexico. On the day following rurales arrest-

VOGEL'S JEWELRY FOUND

Man's Body.

NEW YORK, December 11.-Detectives today found in a room in a Canal street building about \$2,500 worth of jewelry, Isaac Vogel, who was murdered there last Wednesday. Joseph Roberts, a negro, employed in the building, is under

Vogel, who was a jeweler, was found ly-

ing in the cellar with his head battered in and gems worth several thousand dollars missing.

JEALOUS RIVAL'S REVENGE.

Who Was to Be His Bride. BRADFORD, Pa., December 11.-While discussing arrangements for their honey-

olson, who is booked to command the lice and a posse are searching for Rossani Annissetti, a wealthy fruit Capt. Henry B. Wilson, formerly as-sistant chief of the bureau of navigation, dealer, who, it is alleged, was insanely now is in command of the battleship jealous of the girl. Edith Work man of North Dakota. Commander Belknap has Tuna, Pa., a servant in the Cable househad previous experience in the bureau of navigation, having served there under Rear Admirals Ramsay and Converse and undoubtedly will prove a valuable assistant to Commander Andrews in the proposed Recognization of the bureau proposed reorganization of the bureau. | escape.